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"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS." - Washington.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1862,

# Choice Postry.

SUNSHINE.

Open wide the window, Lift the curtain high, Catch all the glorious sunshine, Let not a ray pass by. Oh! who would live in darkness,

When all ground is day? Welcome, bright gift to dreary earth, And drive all shade away. The flower of odor sweetest,

And bloom of richest dye, Is printed by the sunbeam, God's artist of the sky. The ocean waves have rainbow hues When dancing in the sun, And when ald Sol sinks in the west,

The bird's glad song is done. Without the golden sunshine, Earth would be dark and dreary : Without its light to cheer his way, Man's pilgrimage be weary. Then catch the blessed sunbeams,

Treasures to life and home, From clearest sky, through rifted clouds. With bealth and joy they come.

The saddened spirit needs, The light that comes from loving smiles, And kind and gentle deeds Without it, dark is brightest day, Black clouds are all around If cruet words or unkind acts,

Within our homes are found

And there's another sunlight,

Then open wide the window, Welcome the sun of day, Give and receive the love-light, To help us on our way. But Heavenly Father, giant us Thine own Eternal Light. To gild our upward path to realms, That are forever bright.

#### Allerellanzons.

The Mother.

Around the idea of one's mother the All ind of man cline. heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her der than "he pickled beets, and manner deslide down a soaped ! rty pole." happiness." He insisted that the highest commands, we may become wild or angry eidedly flurried?

Poor fellow! he hadn't reckoned on that duty of a soldier was to be a Christian; or head-strong at her counsels or oppositions; but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory comstances whatever, lose her temper." remains to recapitulate her virtues and membrance, and twines the image of our ciate the value of the boods.

#### A Mother's Love.

Writes a pious matron from one of our hospitals-the solitary disciple of Christ among all the physicians and attendants there--

"In the next bed is a young man who has been delirious for a week; he is very happy, and thinks I am his mother, as he is only 18 and very sick. He is a splendid boy, and another mother's heart will ache

Others, she adds, have died calling sloud for their mother. Oh, what a wealth of maternal affection has been taken to the battle field; illustrating the tremendous power and responsibility of the mother .-Her voice is heard above the roar of combut, and floats on the air of the quiet hospital. Her counsel and prayers subdue the wayward heart, and lead to Christ when no other means can reach and save

the soul. Let pious mothers pray for the soldierboy with faith, and all Christians especially remember the wounded and sick in our great host of young men who have left our homes for the field of carnage.

### Eternal Things.

The earth, as it moves in its orbit from year to year, maintains its distance of ninety millions of miles from the sun; and the sun, at its rising or at its setting, seems at all times to be of the same magnitude, to the human view an object always small as compared with our world. But suppose the earth should leave its orbit and make forty tunes were finished. How soon would the sun seem to cularge its dimensions! How soon it would fill the whole field of vision, and all the earth dwindle to nothing!

So human life appears to mo. In early years, eternity appeared distant and of small importance. But at the period of life which I have now reached, it seems to me as if the earth had left the orbit of its annual movements, and was making a rapid and direct flight to the sun. The objects of eternity towards which I m moving, rapidly enlarge themselves. They have become overpoweringly bright and grand.

In a new denomination that has recently sprung up in the East, the mode of testing an applicant for the minister's moral qualifications is, he is set to collecting

# Popular Fallacies about Women.

BY ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS THEM,

appearing otherwise!"

pinker cheeks, who hang around from simple of an honor in comparison with and we have a front of cleven and a half in his boots, with yellowish white hair like plete Letter Writer. She says: morn till dewy eve?" What do you call which a member of Congress sinks into the baby, who always wakes just when he i nothingness. ought to be asleep, and lifts up the full | During one October the "fall meeting" lords of creation? the coat which must be fee \$25. mended? the eravat which needs only a Among those who proposed to go in, stitch? the china that must be washed? was a yankee pedler, with a sorrel colt, of in hollow square, (in double rank) would leaped into the circle of weeping christians, the earpets which must be swept? We rather promising proportions. He thus adshould call these very respectable excuses dressed one of the judges : fer a little dishabille now and then.

"A woman gadding abroad is one of the most disagreeable sights in the world; her

We are not sure of that either; not if she wears a very pretty bonnet, and has cheeks like the sunny side of a peach, and ripe cherry kind of lips. We've seen a great many more disagreeable things, and confess a weakness for bright eyes and pretty hair. Undoubtedly her place is at home; but there is no reason she should shut herself up there until she looks like a was Jack Rink, of the Bellevue House, about four square feet for a man, they the hair, hoisted him at arm's length from cherry stalk or a lump of chalk. Who Jack saw his customer, and immediately would cover about 150 acres, and form a the ground. The fellow being a cowardwould buy the coal and calico, the market- measured him for an entertainment. After block of bayoners a fraction under a quar- as all rowdies are-was almost frightened ing and new music, if a woman is never to the usual fuss and palaver, the horses were ter of a mile square. Estimating each to death, and he screamed out in the most set her foot over the threshhold? The brought out, saddled and prepared for a man as carrying weight of musket, equip- frantic manner, "Let go my har! For man that wrote that heresy never kept single heat of two miles. There were ments, rations, &c., fifty pounds, this army God's sake let go my har! I'll never tron-

The following is from the pen of a dis- composed, like a peaceful landscape or se- speed and bottom. tinguished officer. The sentiments are renely shining star. Her whole manner true and excellent, and beautifully ex- should carry out the idea of rest and re-

All very well if the gentleman in possesmind of man chings with found affection .- sion of these "screnely shining stars" went to the rear of the sorrel colt, and It is the first deep thought stamped on our would allow them to remain up among the placed a chesnut burr under his tail. The infant hearts, when yet soft and capable of clouds, high above all sublunary toils and next moment the order to "go" was given, receiving the most profound impressions, turmoil. But what is the luminary to do and away went the nine horses, of all possiand all the after feelings of the world are when husbands bring home a friend to din- ble ages and conditions. more or less light in comparison. I do not ner on Monday, when "wasn" is in high The Yankee was alread and kept there, huge rock pulpit and occupied half an hour know that even in old age we do not look procedure-when an extra chicken has to back to that feeling as the sweetest we be broiled and the best table-cloth whisked have through life. Our passion and our on at three minutes and a quarter's motice? smile that seemed to say: willfulness may lead us far from the object. Has our crivic a right to complain if his of our filial love; we learn even to pain her wife makes her appearance with face red-

good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten on a March day, or the rain not to come ed the Judge's stand he undertook to pull the minds of his audience never to be forto the ground by a past storm, raises up down in April. It does them good to "ex- up but it was no go. He might as well have notten." The effect of the sermon was her head and smiles amongst her fears.— plode" occasionally. A woman, to be good undertaken to stop a thunderbolt with a heightened by the fact that the services and remarked, "Your face is familiar, but Round that idea, as we have said, the mind for anything, must have as much spice and yard of fog. elings with fond affection; and even when sparkle in her as a bottle of champagne; The Yankee reached the stand-the rugged grandeur of East Tennessee. the early period of our loss forces memory and if the cork does come out once in a Yankee went down the road. When last to be silent, fancy takes the place of re- while with a bang, why that don't depre- seen he was passing through the adjoining

> stockings, and toothaches and headaches has not been heard of from that day to this, they want to be nursed through. They while his "wagon load of tin ware" still cannot do without us, and all this good ad- makes one of the leading attractions in the said : vice is only a very natural chafing under museum of Natchez. the invisible chain. On the whole, we, think it absurd to take the slightest notice of it. Talk away, "gentlemen," you won't a genuine son of the Emerald Isle, who, hurt our feelings.

# An Obstinate Organ.

Brighton, where the congregation could himself quite useful to the cause in por not afford to pay an organist, they recently traying at public meetings, with true Irish bought a self-acting organ, a compact in- humor and pathos, his experience in the strument, well suited to the purpose, and drunkard's ways. constructed to play forty different tunes .-going, and how to stop it; but, unfortunate- of his old temperance friends carrying a ly, he forgot the latter part of his business. very heavy brick in his hat, causing eccenhymn before the sermon, the organ could highly amusing to the young and rising not be stopped, and it continued playing generation, and truly astonishing to his two verses more; then just as the elergy-cold water friend, who accosted him with, man completed the words "Let us pray," "Why, Brother C-, I am astonished the organ clicked and started a fresh tune. to see you in this state! I thought you The minister sat it out patiently, and then were lecturing on temperance !" renewed his introductory words, "Let us "An sure, yer honor, so I be; but d'ye pray," when elick went the organ again, mind my ould expariance was about worn and started off on another tune. The sex- out, and I that I'd jest take a bit of new to ton and others continued their exertions to make me lectures more interesting?" find out the spring, but no man could put a stop to it; so they got four of the stoutest men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument, and they carried it down other day while reading an old volume the centre aisle of the church, playing away, into the churchyard, where it continued elicking and playing away until the whole

Who can paint like nature?" exclaimed a young lady, as she held a copy of Thompson's Seasons in one hand, while the other was clasped by her enraptured lover. "Ah! what soul there is in that passage! who indeed can paint like nature?" "You can!" shouted her brother, who had been peoping in at the window; "you're just the girl that can; you're painted like all nature now P

Winchester, Illinois, a quantity of antimonial wine was sold to the Methodists for

ser'A too fastidious morality, like too fastidious a taste in diet, impairs enjoyJack Rink and the Yankee.

Few communities are more strongly imbued with a passion for horse racing than "A woman should always be neatly and the good people of Natchez. In New York elegantly dressed; she has no excuse for folkstalk "soger" and "engine;" in Natchez they talk horse. They believe in quadru-Has she not, sir? What do you call peds, and nothing else. To own the firstthose five little animals in pink aprons and est horse in Natchez, is to enjoy the fee

force of his small lungs just when he ought took place, and led to more than the usual to keep still? What do you call the soup, amount of excitement and brandy cocktails. of a parallel railroad track, and a fast loco-him:

which must be seasoned to a grain of pep. The last race of the day was a sort of a motive, he may run down in front of the Atone of his out door religious meetings, per, and the pudding, which must be baked "free fight," open to every horse that had line in a quarter of an hour, and make a while he was eloquently portraying the pajust so, or there will be trouble among the never won a race; purse \$500, entrance

"I say, captain, I should like to go in for

that pues." "With what?"

"That sorrel colt." "Is he speedy?"

"I calculate he is, or I would not wish to risk a load of tin ware on the result." "Do you know the terms?"

"Like a book, puss \$550, and fee \$25-and there's the dimes."

Here the Yankee drew out a last century wallet, and socked up two X's and a V .- for the right wing. If this immense army lightning, he turned him half way round, Among those who witnessed the operation, were formed in a solid square, allowing knocked off his cap, and grasping him by eight competitors beside the Yankee. The will have trudged along with 15,000 tons. ble you again. Let go my har! latter was a smart sorrel colt, with a very Allowing two pounds of provisions per diem | After making the fellow promise to oc-

stirrups. While doing this Mr. Rink load, each day.

"Tin ware" was evidently pleased with the in delivering a religious discourse of surway things were working, and smiled a passing eloquence. He commenced by say-

than it would take a greased nigger to and aiming for the same state of eternal

chestnut burr. The irritant that Jack religion heightened every enjoyment, and 6A woman should never, under any cir- had administered not only increased the better prepared him to discharge his duty. animal's velocity but his ugliness to do A chaplain who was present says: "It was Might as well tell the wind not to blow anything else. As the Yankee approach- a sublime scene; he left an impression on

county, at a speed that made the neople considerable party, had been maintaining. dead parent with a garland of graces and But let the men preach—it don't amount look at him as at that comet, that was to with a garland of graces and beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not to anything after all We hold them captive by every one of their dickey strings which she helonged. At last the preacher. Where the sorrel "gin out" it is impossible talents were not unworthy the family to lives in de down you man pie de name of that any manifestation of the kind intenddead parent with a garland of graces and But let the men preach-it don't amount look at him as at that comet, that was to with great carnestness, the doctrine of You

> There lives in a neighboring town tlike too many of his countrymen, was much inclined to the use, and abuse too, of strong drink. During one of the temperance re In a small church, at a little village near forms Pat signed the pledge, and made

Not long since he visited our city of The sexton had instructions how to set it B-, when he was presently met by one and, after singing the first four verses of a trie movements in his gyration about town

WHAT OUR ENGLISH FOREFATHERS THOUGHT OF WOMAN'S DECEIT .- The printed in 1770, we came across the followng, which shows that our fathers of yore did not appreciate the deceptive qualities did not appreciate the deceptive qualities out a sign of decay. This is that sought- they think "nobody sees them." It is a for land of Beulah, where they who have great temptation to some boys, and girls too, introduced into the English Parliament, to the effect that "all women of whatever age rank, profession or degree, whether virgius. maids, or widows, that shall, from and after such act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony, any of his Majesty's male subjects, by the scents, paints, cosmetic blessed the family or neighborhood that when we do wrong. Who is it? washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty now in force against witcheraft and like misde-By the mistake of an apothecary, at meanors, and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void." claim, "Oh the brutes."

The Figures on Dress Parade.

showing on each front a fraction un- claimed: der three miles. The coclosure would contain 5,760 acres, an area equal to some immmense Indian corn fields in Illinois .-When marching in column, it would require a whole day, taking the thing easy, for the extreme left wing to reach the Mr. Garfield exclaimed: point teft by the right wing in the early start. When we add the commissariat, ar-"Woman should always be calm and fine eye, and a lift of the leg that indicated for each man, they consume 600 tons per cupy a front seat during the rest of the day, and if they drink one quart of water | meeting, Mr. Garfield let him "drap!"

#### Another Christian General.

General Mitchell, at the conclusion of a sermon preached to the Ninth Ohio Briglade, near Shelbyville, Tennessee, took a ing "that he did bot come there as the "That puss will be mine, in less time General Commanding, but as man to men, were held on the mountain top amid the for my life I can't recollect your name."

> A KEEN REPLY .- John Wesley, in to put an end to the controversy, put hi argument in the shape of a dictum, and

"I tell you, sister, the voice of the peo ple is the voice of God." "Yes," she replied, mildly, it cried "Crucify him, crucify him!"

A more admirable answer was, perhaps, never given.

Errect or Rinterle.-A pious lady of the City of Richmond, Va, once left a church in company with her husband, who was an impenitent man. She was a weman of unusual vivacity, with a keen perception of the ludierous, and often playfully sarcastic. As they walked along toward their dwelling, she began to make some amusing and spicy comments on the sermon, which a stranger, a man of very ordinary talents selfnow?" and awkward manner, had preached that morning, in the absence of the pastor .-After running on in this vein of sportive criticism to her husband, she turned and the Dutchman after that day. That serinon had sent an arrow of conviction to his heart! What must have been the anguish of the conscience-stricken wife, thus arrested in the act of ridiculing a discourse which had been the means of awnkeeing the anxiety of her unconverted husband. - Religious Herald.

Sweet Old Age.-God sometimes childhood, not childish, and the faculties, ten all over his face. in full fruit and ripeness, are mellow, withnumbers among it one of those not yet ascanded saints! Gentle are they and tolciant, and ant to play with little children, easy to be pleased with little pleasures.

claimed.—Ladies Repository.

Assuming an army 600,000 men formed Col. Garfield, who was the hero of the deinto line, single rank, they will show a feat of Humphrey Marshall, is a native of front of twenty-three miles, allowing two Massachusetts, and has been a Methodist feet to a man, which is rather close pack- preacher. As such, he was settled at Hiing for free movements. We will counter- ram, Portage county, Ohio, and became march one half—the right wing—and place President of a college at that place. He is at Camp Morton, Ind. It ought to be has always been set down as one of the them as a rear rank, (the usual formation) a man who stands five feet and nine inches published in the next edition of the Com- most conservative religious bodies in the miles, which distance they would require that of Horace Greeley, and his friends have when marching in column of platoous.- claimed for him the distinction of being Should the generalissimo wish to make a the strongest man physically, in the United you killed. I would like to have been there tinguished minister, Rev. Dr. R. J. Breck-

hasty review. If mounted on his charger, tience of Job, a hig two-fisted rowdy, who at a smart trot, it would require over half had long been the terror of the neighboran hour. This respectable army formed | bood, and had broken up many meetings, be nearly three miles from side to side, and with a wild Indian war-whoop, cx-

"I'm ready for a fight! If yer white minister is so mighty strong as yer talk of, let him jump his length into the old hye-

Without evincing the slightest anger,

"Yes, my friends, Job was a pattern of give the army two whole days before the as I am about to;" and walking up to the for him, and scratch on the iceleft wing debouches from the starting point | bully, with a movement almost as quick as

"Bring up the horses," said the judge. | per day, which is the lest drink for an is needless to say that out door meetings in The horses were brought up. The Yan- army, they consume 150,000 gallons-say that section were never afterwards disturbkee gathered up his rems and adjusted his 1,200 hogheads, which is a cleversized ship ed, if Rev. Mr. Garfield was the clergyman

> In Memphis, Tennessee, a corresponlent tells a story for the Drawer, of old date before and after election.

ow well met with Thompson, Richard, and of Stoever came along-a rough black-"How do, Mr. Jackson?"

The Congressman, a crowd standing Indian summer like this. The Dutchman, without giving his name,

ried out: you speek I know you wen I no know my- for a few months.

The story made its own application.-The crowd roared with laughter at the expence of Jackson, who sloped. I venture to say that Jackson never forgot the name of man of veracity, and in a position to know

# A Thoughtful Boy.

A boy was once asked by a companion, with whom he was going to ride horseback, to take such a trip as would violate his father's command; but he nobly declined .-"Nobady will see you," replied the other, "I shall see myself," exclaimed the manly gives to man a guiltless and holy second fellow, with a firm resolve to do right writ-

Ah! how many children do wrong when travelled manfully the Christian way abide to know that they are out of sight-that awhile, to show the world a perfect man- neither parents or neighbors are looking on. hood. Life, with its battle and its sorrows, But how mean it is to do wrong, in this lies far behind them; the soul has thrown sneaking way I and worse, still, when you off its armor, and sits in an evening un- reflect, "I shall see myself." One other

Another Old Revolutionary Sul-DIER GONE .- Died, on Friday, May 30, 1862, at the residence of his son, Solomon File, in Jefferson township, Dauphin coun-A CHILD'S INTLUENCE. In Mariposa, ty, Pa., John File, at the advanced age of ladies reading the above will loudly ex- ly into the face of her backsliding father, stated from the pulpit that he never was said, "Pa, is God dead?" "No, my child, or write, and that until within two weeks hold a full hand again." Poor fellow! Why have a woman will telerate tobacco smoke why do you ask that?" Why pa, you of his death he was still able to read. He subscriptions on some newspapers, which, if ment. Those are best constituted for hep- in a man she likes, and even say she likes never talk to him now as you used to do." was a German by descent, American born, he follows for a week without swearing, enthe follows for a week without swearing phin county.

Beautiful Letter from a Nashville She-

ter was written by a Nashville girl, it is said, to her "spicy, turtle dove, etcetry," as Ar- the Old School in Columbus, O, and the temus Ward would say, who is a prisoner New School in Cincinnati. The former

rapid inspection, if he had the appliances States. The following anecdote is told of and seen them lincoln devils keel over. It inridge, of Kentucky, which passed the your place, and I tell you what I will kill is the paper : live yankees, I will do more for them than "We refer with reluctance and diffidence Morgan has done for them. I tell you to "the cause of the oppressed," on account Morgan is taring up the burg for them; of the complicity of the subject with the he is doing the work for them. John I political questions of the day, and the capatience, and yet if he were here at the you to look at. I will be for Jeff Davis till rights. It is here, we believe, that as a entrance tillery, and other wheel transports, we must present moment, I doubt not he would do the tenisee river freezes over, and then be nation, we should feel that "we have verily

Jeff davis rides a white horse, Lincoln rides a mule. Jeff davis is a gentleman,

girl-from your cousin.

MARIANNE.

INDIAN SUMMER OF LIFE -In the life of the good man there is an Indian summer more beautiful than that of the seasons, most glorious Indian summer which the world knows-it is the Indian summer of ories of a well spent life gush forth from it. Jackson was the man's name who was their secret fountains, enriching, rejoicing, running for Congress. He was a hail fel- and fertilizing; then the trustful resignation of the Christian sheds around a sweet and important resolutions on the state of the Henry, shaking hands with every body, holy warmth; and the soul, assuming a and all that. He got in. Suddenly his heavenly lustre, is no longer restricted to manner changed. He didn't know half the narrow confines of business, but soars by the Assembly. In brief, they make the the people he met-he was too big to speak far beyond the winter of heavy age, and dwells to every body. A Dutchman by the name peacefully and happily upon that bright spring and summer which await him within smith-and, holding out his black list, said, the gates of l'aradise, evermore. Let us i strive for and look trustingly forward to an

Another Touch of Butler Adminis-TRATION .- The Mayor of New Orleans, who feared "a high-spirited people would not bear the presence of our Union soldiers,' "Jentlemans, I now tell you von good sent the freedom of the city to the officer story. Ven I live in Jarmany de lort may of a French frigate lying in the river, and or of the town he die. Den dey have elec- invited them to its hospitality. Governortion for you nudder lort-mayor. Now dere General Butler sent word to the Mayor Dinks. He pe von osler. Now von tay ed will come from the United States nu-Dinks he come long de street vid his pag thorities, and not from the municipal offion pack, and de beeples say "Spose velcers of a captured city. "The freedom of make Dinks lort-mayor !" And sure nuff a captured city by the captives," he says, deg votes for Dinks and makes him mayor. I "would merit letters patent for its novelty, Dev den takes Dinks up to de pig house, were there no doubts of its usefulness as an and buts de pig vite robe pon him and invention, and the tender of hospitalities by buts de pig crown pon his head, and buts a Government to which police duties and him in de arm-cheer, and den Dinks sets satitary regulations only are intrusted, is like von vool. After vile, Dinks' wife she simply an invitation to the calaboose or the miss him. She run up and town de street hospital." The rebel authorities have look vor him; ven de beeples dell her Dinks been looking for relief from the yellow pe lort-mayor. So she go to de pig house, fover, and been neglecting the streets to inand beeps in and jumb pack. Den she vite it, but Butler made them go to work beeps in gin and say, Dinks, O Dinks! - and clean the city thoroughly, both for Dinks say, 'Hoo dat call me?' She say, their own benefit and that of their Union Dis is your vife, Dinks; don't you know! visitors. It will be a good thing for New me?' He say, 'You pe von vool! How Orleans if Butler should be installed there

REBEL DESERTERS FLOCKING NORTH-WARD.-The Paducal correspondent of the Chicago Journal, who is vouched for as a whereof he speaks, informs that paper that within a few weeks over five hundred deserters from the Rebel army at Corinth have arrived at that place, reported themselves at the Provost Marshal's office, and volunfarily taken the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. These men express themselves disgusted with the still arging him to perform the evil act. ther been deluded or forced. They come wicked rebellion into which they have cistraggling in almost daily; worn, weary, and dejected-and declare themselves sick of Jeff. Davis's Confederacy. Many also reach Fort Henry, Columbas, Hickman, and other Federal posts.

VALUE OF A LIFE ANNUITY .-- An old lady recently died in Boston, at the age of ninety-six, who, in the year 1828, purchased an annuity of two hundred dollars a year, by deposition in the Hospital Life Insurance dress of calm and hely leisure. Thrice thing-somebody else besides I always sees. Company of \$1,858,32, for which she was to receive \$200 a year. She lived to draw from the company sie thousand and seven hundred dollars.

ESTOne of our soldiers who was in the Pittsburg Landing battle, happens to be an act were in existence upon the statute California, there lived a large-eyed, beauti- one hundred and twelve years. He was the fight he had three of his fingers shot inordinately fond of card-playing. During communion. It was quarterly meeting books of this Commonwealth, how few ful prattler-Mary Cameron. One evening, interred in the cemetery at Bowerman off. Holding up his mangled members, he day when it was taken, and the effect was marriages would be legal. No doubt the when all was silent, she looked up anxious- church, in the township ateresaid. It was gazed at it with a look of ineffable sorrow, and exclaimed, as a big tear stole into the who had cented to puty in his family, and known to make use of glasses either to read corner of his eye, al shall never be able to

The Presbyterian Church.

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The General Assemblies of the two great The following polished and peppery let- divisions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, have lately been in session; country, and it is one of "the signs of the John, I want you to write and tell me times" when it comes out as in the subabout the fight and how many lincoln devils joined memorial, from the pen of that diswould have done my soul good to have seen Assembly on the 25th ult., after a warm them fall by thousands. As you are a pris- debate. The Assembly came to a vote at. oner, and cannot have the pleasure of kill- 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the result ing lincoln hirelands, I believe I will take was-yeas 199, pays 20. The following

wish I was a man, I would come there and lamities and perils which now beset us as a I would soon get you out of that lincoln nation. The system that makes or propohole. I would tar their hearts out, and see to make the relation of master and slave then cook them and make them eat them; hereditary, perpetual, and absolute, must but I will do all I can for you, and when be wrong, as it is a negation of the princithey come in Shelby I will get some of their ples and precepts of the Gospel and of the skulps and hang them up in my room for very idea of civil liberty and inalienable been guilty concerning our brother." It requires no arguments to show, that as a nation, we, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, did not regard Slavery as an Institution to be perpetuated, but to be I wish I could send lincoln devils some terminated in the not distant tuture. But pies, they would never want any more to a change of sentiment has grown with the eat in this world. May Jeff ever be with growth of our nation, almost from that till you. This is from a good southern rights the present; till we have an almost superhaman effort in the present rebellion, to base the entire frame work of our Government on the single principle of hereditary servitude. It is indeed a lamentation, and must be for a lamentation that the power and patrouage of our General Government richer, sunnier, and more sublime than the have to a great extent been wielded in aiding and abetting this effort, till it culminathe soul. When the glow of youth has deted in overt acts of treason and rebellion.parted, when the warmth of middle age is and deep humiliation, that there are men gone, and the buds and blossoms of spring to be found everywhere among our citizens are changing to the sere and yellow leaf, who openly and shamelessly avow themelection times, that is very rich and very the mind of the good man, still ripe and selves in favor of this nesurious effort, and vigorous, relaxes its labors, and the mem- in sympathy with those who still prosecute

The New School General Assembly at Cincinnati passed, on the 22d, a series of country, drawn up by the Rev. N. S. Beman, D. D., LL. D., of Troy, and adopted desire that Slavery shall be "perpetual and predominant" to be the head and front of the rebellion; they commend the course and firmness of Abraham Lincoln; they state the loyalty of the Presbyterian Church. and their batred of all "Sccession and pullification;" and lastly, pledge their sympathy and loyalty. The resolutions are to be sent to the President, with a letter, personally addressed to him, commendatory of his course, and acknowledging the hand of God in the talent and wisdom hitherto exhibited in the general prosecution of all govcromental purposes and the firmness of the

Good News from North Carolina

The news from North Carolina is almost too good to be true. First and chief, we learn that Kenneth Rayner-whom we are sorry to see at such work-offered a resolution in the Convention proposing to punish soverely any one assisting the United States Government, but it was voted down by a decided majority. This seems to kill the cause of the Confederate States in North Carolina, whatever elso the old North State may do. Whether, like the illustrious Governor of Arkansas, or the still more illustrious Senator from Missouri, it may purpose to pursue its way solitary and alone, or take some other untried path, certainly it has left Jeff. Davis for-

Next, we learn that all the soldiers of the State, above thirty-five years of age, are dismissed from the army. The consequences are obvious. They are not fighting a battle a l'outrance. They do not wish to be defenceless, but they are tired of being in rebellion. If the country will bear lenient handling of any one of the misguided States, it is North Carolina.

It is also asserted that the Hon. Wm. A. Graham is to be brought out with all the strength of the best part of North Carolina as the Union candidate for Governor. It is gratifying to see the man who was once honored by a place on the Presideutial ticket with the illustrious Scott, in purer and more peaceful times, standing firmly on the right side in the battle of the Union, so soon as the angry waves of faction allow his voice to be heard.

News even more remarkable than this, if reliable, has come to us. It is asserted that friendly and rational debates have been held on the slavery question in two of its aspects. Portions of the North Carolinians have freely expressed themselves in favor of the President's admirable plan of conneigntion with compensation. Another portion, however, have discussed the subject in a mere politico-economio point of viow-They are in favor of encouraging a "settlement of large bodies of free white men upon the wild lands in their State, with a view to the formation of the national elements of a free Commonwealth. - Bulletin.

Bo The following paragraph we clip from the regular report of the Connecticut Legislature: "lift to tax greec, este and bachelors." Mr. Harrison was opposed to the bill taxing bachelors. There was a tax , married could be taken under that section.

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States, or France, Julie 4, 1864. Mr. And Min. on group ), of Leonsylvamia, jamen lern, with the gentlemin home Indiana & Mr. Woodhers , and the contlemen Itom Olio (Mr Varlandigham) in their assaultrajon the Administration, which he claimed was justly ou ided to the innestive ed and gene fines comintenese of the people, and of avery mile or the people who is devoted in the to servetion and perpet-aution of the I nion, as the premest political good, without which all other inderests, rights and possessions are comparmirely rathelies, "he would discuss their since it did not become this place to east or attempt to east or attempt to east or spicion upon the loyalty of any one clauming to be loyal. least of all a medicie of the American Concress, of whom guiltings equal to any and every orime.

Burin flives of an at poolie danger, when savage fees have broked for the extinction of American tan anality, and inflamed with hate, howevery by il mourae passions, and braidized by suvery, are pointing their gleniging beginnets at the unition's beart, and closving down the sons of our pade, he considered this say the least, inopportune that there whose great responsibility it is to meet Fose-grave events must withdraw themselves from these duties to protect their refleighten from the flores workers of partisan malignity. He examine I the charges made, showed that the debt is but \$191.-415;984.11, instead of \$1,009,000,000, as enaityed; that the daily expenditures were a shade over \$1,000,000, instead of \$3,000. 000, as sharged; and that the debt a year hence, should the war be continued on the present basis, will be sourcely \$1,000,000. 100, Tustend of \$2,000,000,000, as charged He defended the Secretary of the Treasury From the charge of "financial mismanagemout, who had upheld the public credit and protected its securities; and be culogized the patient care clear intelligence, and anxious lidelity of this wise and pure man of the West. He adverted to the gharge of proportionate extravagance per man compared with the Mexican war, and proved the reverse to be the fact, and that, notwithstanding the increase pay given officers and men, the immense supplies which became necessary to make up the loss of the Pensacola and Norfolk navy yards, the removals of muskets, rifles, and munitions of war by Floyd to Southern arsenals, and Government, the cost per man is no larger than theu; and adduced statistics to prove the care and economy which prevailed which he believed to be as great as, in times of war, can be expected, or is usually se-

He examined various specifications to show that a very small amount of extravagance was charged; that scarcely any of it was sustained by the proofs; that most of itoccurred early in the spring and summer of 1801, and can be explained for the most part by the inexperience of the new employsee and agents appointed to supply the places of trained men who resigned and went south. In this connection he said that whoever expects the accuracy, muthod and of ordinary transactions amid such as threatened a year ago, must be fearfully ignorant of practical affairs, or unreasonably Exacting. He analyzed the predictions of future annual expenditures, and showed that they were at least 50 per cout, higher than the facts would justify.

Referring to the attempt to charm the country by fabulous prospects of taration, he said the people could not thus be driven to avoid their obligations, and discredit the mation. Let caucuses meet, addresses be written, speeches made, and intrigues be initiated. They will avail only to separate the true men from the false, and knit the former into a more irresistible pholans. As to the irrelevant complaint made by the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Voothees,) relative to the enormous freight charged from the Wabash river to New York, (60 cents on corn, leaving the farmer from 7 to 14 cents,) he respectfully referred him for the correction of this extortion, which the Administration did not commit, to his two of the South. political friends from New York, members of this House, who are believed to be closely connected with railroads which compose a part of this line. He referred to the fariff as necessary to independence, and asked whether if, through free trade, we had besouth has been upon the north for articles of necessity, we would have escaped insult,

consider the position of Mexico and answer. the gentleman from Indiana, he remarked camp, where he had served with distinguishas bread was a physical necessity. With- R. W. Johnson, in putting down the inout it, our harbors could not be protected, surrection, which bold, had men, under the cities defended, forts held, commerce preserved, and capital saved from easy attack. It is not enough to have iron ere, limostone | noble impulses of his immediate progenitors, and coal. We must have the iron in the most a transed form of manufacture—the rotion to the Union which was their disand skill, mind and machinery, eapital and Jahor can place it. We cannot have these conditions hillfilled unless government, by Disdaining the Circean lures and uninlegislation, fosters and leads it up to the fluenced by the specious sophistries which steadily as rival governments have fostered ment, he saw clearly the path of duty, and, at Harrisburg. and are fostering theirs. If we would be with all the vigor of his young and ardent light af recent events, would place this His was not a soldier's death upon the batcountry in the linancial gripe of England, the field, but his epitaph will be as proud a corries his theories to the very yerge of one as if he had died beneath the folds of creajon. We must here within ourselves his country's flag and amid the shock of every possible essential of defence, and exery possible mean's of offence, dependent the far off-plains of Buena Vista that told apon Edicipe for nothing which we can our, the fate of a beloved son, the Sage of Ashgelves produce,

the Phellion, Enring which will be the while the knowledge that his child had grishing out of the specious theories on died the death of a patriot brought consodortrines which segessionis's always incul- "undiscovered country," where he now sated. Because the address of the council learns of the death of his grandson, a maraccession his reproducted thou as enferbling eling to the golden memory that another and destroying. Recause the doctrines of of his descendants has findicated the hon- so that our boys will have an opportunity by an act of the last Legislature. the contiguant from Indiana and Ohio or of his nation as the expense of his life. of showing Adams county pluck. manid aligio ne la subjection to Europa be (Clorious grandsire, chivalric son and galproficaced they inimical to pur prosperity, | lant grandchild, how fitted to hear the same

upon the President, who, beginning his decen and madness there has been no sneck administration in the most troubless period upon that level name, and that Kentucky of our history, has overcome prejudices, sudthe world can still speak it with pride from respect, secured admiration at home and reverence.

and abroad by anfaltering and singleunudea devotion to duty. The cares of lasgreat office have not confused bins, its patransage has not contabled him, its brillian-By has not dazzle i him. Self-poised, he bis steadly controlled the current of events. with fortitude bearing reverses, calmices, enjoying successes, manliness meeting all Pure in heart, no one geo assail his integri ty, and the people love him. Great in mind, he comprehends the momentous present, and the people admire him .-Brave in spirit, he advances to great deeds, and the people appland him. Rarely are so great and fitting qualities combined -They who seek to undermine and overthrow him will themselves be crushed. Let them measures and destruct, not their motive, be worsed in time-cease their needless warfare, become useful instead of mischievous, patriotic instead of factious.

The following is the statement of the the suspicion of even a shade of distogration particulars of the national debt on the 29th is ah "imputation of a dark and danning of May, 1862, alluded to by Mr. McPura-

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50,778,506,56 Total amount public debt, \$181,448,984 11. Average rate of interest paid on the entire

per cent. temporary

25 The money article in a late number of the New York Independent, contains the unparalleled embarrassments of the the following summary of the benefits the fluences. war has conferred upon the country :

1st. The Government is ten-fold stronger than ever before. 2d. We are perfectly independent of any

and every other power on earth. 3d. We have an army and navy, although hardly twelve mouths old, equal to that of

any other nation. 4th. The people, having already furnished \$5(9),000,000 to sustain the government. find themselves stronger and richer than

when the war begun. 5th. Our government stocks have ad vanced ten per cent, since the war commenced, and other securities in similar pro-

6th. Money, which was raised a year scenes, and in the presence of such dangers | now only worth three or four per cent. per

> uunum. 7th. We have an abundance of food, at much lower than average prices, with splendid prospects for the coming crop, in

every quarter. Sth. The wheels of business are beginning to start in all directions, and cheerful-

ness again prevails. 9th. Our farmers, manufacturers, mechanics, and citizens are no longer idle .-

No distress is seen in any quarter. 10th. The people - the whole Northare more united, more courageous, and more determined than ever before. "Vic-

tory or death" is the universal cry.

ispects of the country, notwithstanding the enormous expenditures, are hopeful and promising.

12th. The people have a steadily increasing faith that the real prosperity of the nation demands the entire subjugation

#### Death of Young Henry Clay. [From the Louisville Journal.]

Another victim of disease contracted in this unnatural war is an uounged this morning under our obituary head. Henry Clay, come as dependent upon Europe as the the grandson of him who was more believed in this country than any man except Geo. Washington, and the son of him who gave injury, or intervention. Let the gentleman up his life on the field of Rigera Vista in maintaining the honor of his country, died Alluding to the iron trade, sneered at by yesterday of typhoid fever contracted in the that iron was a national necessity, as much ed zeal and gallantry as an aid to General man highly esteemed in the community in guise of patriotism, have forced upon a por- | cial disposition. His age was 31 years, 8 tion of the American people. With all the and deeply imbued with that patriotic dehighest condition in which the ingenuity tinguished characteristic, he drew his maiden sword when the effort was first made to force Kentucky into the Secession ranks. safe we must be strong. He who, in the soul, he entered upon its performance .arms. When the sad tidiugs came from land was alive to hear the intelligence and He sinfigipated many good fruits from receive the sympathies of sorrowing friends, which Secession rests, and the political lation to his aged heart. In the for off theories which are the bla's breath of see ever drawn a sword, how will his spirit

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER

barrie of Fair Oaks, in front of Rickmond.

from convictions of daty, and connected

himself with the 23d Pa. Regiment, Col.

BIRNEY, and was suon promoted to the re-

sponsible post of Birst Bergeant, in compli-

ment to his fidelity and soldierly bearing .-

Col. BIRNEY being promoted to a Briga-

dier, was succeeded in command of the 23d

by Col. NIELL, who gallently fought his

Regiment in the battle of l'air Oaks against

overwhelming odds for nearly four hours.

When CASEY's Division was suddenly at-

tacked and overwhelmed by the enemy

Couch's Division (meluding the 25d) was

ordered up to its support, and gallantly ad

vanced to the front. The 23d was ordered

to support MILLER's Battery of Napoleon

in check, who advanced in overwhelming

numbers to take the battery, which was

doing fearful execution in their ranks .-

Again and again the enemy advanced only

to be driven back by the tempest of grape

and cannister rained upon them by the bat-

tery, and the destructive fire of the 23d .-

At one time the 23d found it necessary to

make a bayonet charge, which was execu-

ted boldly and daringly, temporarily dis-

lodging the enemy from a position they

had secured. Still the foe returned, their

thinned and shattered ranks supplied by

fresh troops, and the munderous contest con-

tinued until about 4 o'clock in the after-

noon, when MILLIR's Battery having ex-

hausted its last round of ammunition, Col-

NIELL ordered the 23d to fally upon the

Regimental colors, and retreat firing, with

Dr. Hunn, who left for the field of bat-

the before hearing of his son's death, suc-

Hospital at York.

for the accommodation of a number of sick

and wounded soldiers at York, and in view

Horner's Cavalry.

We learn that Capt. Honner and Lieut

Littlestown Railroad for Sale.

der a strong guard.

The Government has made arrangements

course of sympathizing friends.



CETTYSEURG:

Tuesday Evening, June 17, 1862.

The People's State Convention. THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA, who esire cordially to unite in sustaining the XA-TIONAL ADMINISTRATION in its purifice efforts to suppress a section if and unhaly re-bellion, against the UNITY OF THE REPUB-LIC, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one bundred thousand role brethren in arms, braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our others, are requested to select the number of Belogates equal to the Legislative Representation of the State, at such times and in such manner as will hest respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in STATE CONVENTION at HARRISEURO, on THURSDAY, the SEVEN-THEN! H DAY OF JULY next, at cleven o clock, on said lay, to nominate Candidates for the affices of AUDITOR GINERAL and SURVEY-OR GLNER IL, and take such measures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Governmost in this season of common peril to a common country. A. K. McCLURE. Chairman People's State Committee.

GEO W. HANNIGHA, | Scorchates. Jens M. Schlives, J

The Public Debt REF We publish to-day an abstract of the able speech of Hon, EDWARD McPhur-SON, of this District, in Congress, on Thursday week. It is a complete exposure of the fal-choods of Voorbees, of Indiana, a Breckinridge sympathizer, on that subject. on a previous day. One of the most extraordinary things connected with the present rebellion is the masterly manner in which the financial affairs of the Government have been managed by Secretary Chase, and the high state of the public credit, the bonds being now more than six per cent. above par. This is a proud tribute at once to the ability of the Administration, the gallantry of our soldiers and the patriotism of the people, all of which have combined to keep the nation above the reach of foreign and domestic sharks, and to maintain unbroken her independence of all such in-

ES St. Paul's German Reformed Church at New Oxford, will be consecrated on Sunday the 29th inst. The services will commence on Priday evening previous .--Different ministers from abroad are expect-

It and especially compliment his gallant concostly article for service in the field. was shown to us a few days ago, and we ad- duet in the fearful and deadly struggle of mired it very much. It is a handsome that afternoon. . . compliment to our friend KINO.

# Hail Storm.

On Saturday last we had a slight specimen of hail storm in our town; but of so small a calibre as only to excite a little cariosity for the time being. We regret to learn, however, that in Franklin township, considerable damage was done. The crop of wheat of F. Diune, Esq. was so ent to pieces, that he can scarcely hope for Ilth. The whole financial and business any yield. Mr. Mickley's, Mr. Scott's, Mr. Rebert's and others, were also much injured. In Mr. Rebert's house, probably 70 panes of glass were broken. The extent of the storm was limited.

SUICIDE.—Mi. G. KAPP, residing Society" of that place. L. DURKIE, has near Mechanicsville, (Bragtown.) in Lati- addressed a letter to the Ladies of Gettysmore township, committed suicide by hange burg, asking their co-operation and assising himself with a chain, in his barn, on tance in providing articles for the Hospital. the 30th ult. He had been laboring under | The letter has been handed to us, with an aberration of mind for upwards of a year. 'a request that we should say that a meet-He was an inmate of the Asylum at Harris, ling of the "Indies' Rehei Association of was brought home he committed the sad Mrs. R. G. HARPLE, on Wednesday Evedeed. He had been missed by his family 'ning (to-morrow), at Sho'clock, to consider only about ten or fifteen minutes, when he the call. was found a corpse. The deceased was a which he resided for his integrity and somonths and 2 days.

among her own sex, at Carlisle, Harrisburg, 'account. and other towns, with great success for

The Montour American appears to Bo The regues are still about. On be in dudycon because we did not credit a Tuesday night, a large number of articles certain article to him. We found it float- were taken from the premises of Mrs. ing around, and appropriated it, as a waif, SHULTZ, on Oak Ridge. The depredators having glaimed the paternity of the article, these "night rangers"? and propriety therein, we give it up with cheerfulness, and hope he won't be cross at us any longer.

the Smate. .

25 In our last we briefly alluded to the what favor our young and talented Repre- | belonging to the estate of Michael Slagle, sheath of Sergeant F. A. Huber, son of Dr. sentative in Congress, Mr. McPhenson, late of Berwick township, deceased, took H. S. HUBER, of this place, who fell in the is received every where. We observe com- place at the Central Hotel, on last Thursday. We have since been put in possession of Among them we select the following from stock—par value \$50—were sold as follows: the noble loyalists of Eastern Tennessee some particulars, which will be of interest the Carlisle Herald of last week. It tells 20 shares to Mr. Henry Schriver, at \$60 has arrived, and that immediate measures to our readers. The deceased, soon after a truth which we hope will not be lost sight per share; 5 to same purchaser, at \$62.50 the breaking out of the Rebellion, volun- of when a nomination is made for this Con- per share; 5 to same purchaser, at \$61 per teered his services to the Government, like | gressional District :--From the Carlisle Herald, thousands of other paratic young men,

Hon. Edward McPherson.

The Republicans of the Adams and Franklin Congressional District seems determined to re-nominate and re-elect this present Courtess. Always in his seat and ever attentive to his duties, he has done much to promote the interests not only of his own immediate constituents, but also the interests of the people of the whole State. His exertions in behalf of the sol-The services of such a man could illy be spared from the national councils at the present time, and we trust to see him triumphantly re-elected. He is an hon v not gans, and for near four hours held the enemy once put him in nomination.

The Compiler Backing Down. In yesterday's issue, our neighbor, very properly, says :- "DEXIALS OF SHEE-HVI-PENT TRUTHS AMOUNT TO NOTHING."-He said our last paper had "seven articles tending to a controversy." And to all, these seven urticles he has given an avasive answer-not one of them was met by argument-but every side-issue resorted to, by the way of diverting public attention from the TRUTHS we had attened. This completely verifies the truth he uttered, that "denials of truths" are useless. We are glad to find him politically honest for once, and acknowledging that all we said was TRUE-as he has not ventured upon a de-

The Compiler, unable to find any their face to the foe. It was while exceed thing in the way of fact and argument to ting this order, and rallying his squad meet the articles in our last paper, claps on upon the colors, that Sergisut Honer re- the wings of his party, and goes on flapceived the severe wound in his right breast long and shricking "Abolition"-"Abothat proved fatal. Being observed to fall, lition"-"Abolition"! If he had contenthe was picked up and was being carried to ed himself with this, he might have soured the rear, when he remarked to his attent, around among those who pay any attention dants that he would die, and requested to such wild alarms; but when he says, them to leave him and return to their posts, that we have not opposed ultra Abolitionfriends, however, remained by him, until thing which he knows is not the fact. FI-A splendid sword was presented by he expired, about a half hour after receiv-, this attempt to shuffle off the charge of his Army, lately of this place, who is now in died for my Country." We learn that let- will not answer. The shirt of Nessus will the Western Army, and at last account ters from Col. Nirat and others speak in sick to such men, and all their scheming ners. from him was at Corinth. The sword is the warmest terms of enlogy of the manly efforts to get ril of it will i - in vain. In sides here. He uses a less beautiful and his entire connection with the Regiment, is not with us is again-t us"-and the time seoming when the must take a more decided stand, and present more unequivocal evidence of love of country and of the

> The Compiler does not pretend to neral services, attended by a large con- honest Republican members unanimously for 10,000 dead, wounded and missing. appointed Committees of Investigation at tion. What say you, neighbor. Are you, thereof the Segretary of the "Soldiers Aid answered?

12 "We want no underhand work."-So we said, and so we say again. We have never been a "Know Nothing," and know nothing of the 'Hosen Carpenter' affair, burg for a short time, and soon after he 'Gettysburg' will be held at the house of risburg, and enjoy a pleasant social evening together, and talk over "matters and done so, and we should not be surprised if they do so again some of these days.

Monntson have resigned their offices, and that Lieut. HUNTER has been elected Captain, and WM. A. HORNER appointed by sectional party based on Abolitionism? did in a very happy manner. On the day Unionists are afraid of hurting. Miss H. E. Sears, M. D., who for the Governor, First Licutenant, and HIRAM That paper knows this is not the fact. The following, the United Preshyterian Assemmerly taught school in this place, and after- McNair Second. The Company, we have Sentinel is for crushing rebellion—it is for bly met the proposition in a Lindly and frawards studied and practiced medicine understood, was at Winchester at the last sustaining the Administration of President ternal manner, and at once appointed Com-JAMES GRIMES, of Captain Horner's to a prompt, speedy, honorable end, and to of the Presbyterian Church at their next several years, died at Hollidaysburg, on Company, who was captured in Virginia, a use all the energies of the Government to meeting, point required, at least as generously and were thrown around him to dazzle his judg- the 6th. Her bereaved mother still resides short time since, by Cal. Ashby's Cavalry, re-establish the Union as it once was, and ; has returned here, having been exchanged. make this great Nation as it was in days of yore, a glory in the world. This we advocate; and to accomplish this, our whole heart and soul are pledged. We envy not the feelings of a man who can, in this crisis of a Nation's trouble, use every means to ourselves until we found the owner. He are still at large. Can't a trap be set for to eripple its energies, and give "aid and countenance" to rebels by rejoicing at our defeats, and strive to weaken confidence in JOSEPH J. SHORB. Trustee for the the noble patriot who is now at the head Bondholders of the "Little-town Railroad of the Government, Providence-chosen as Ber Gen. McCall's Division has gone to Company," advertises said Road at Public we feel he has been, and doing his utmost McClellan's army near Richmond, and our Sale, on the 28th of August next, with all to redeam the solomn pledge he took on burg or Dauphin, the magnet connected army there is being very strongly reinforced the Grounds, Engine house, Preight-house, the 4th of March, 1861. That pledge he with the battery at Harrisburg was comof fourteen (the democratic address) adopted type to the holiest gause in which man has for the great impending battle. Captain Depots, Cars, &c.; connected with the road, has faithfully kept as yet, and the final tri-BAILEY's Company is in McCall's Division, The sale is in jursuance of authority given umph of our glorious, cause will show that operator on the Dauphin battery received a proportions. The Memphis Argus says be he was "the man for the time."

> For On Tuesday last, in the Senate of Der Gen. Bunks telegraphed to Govercomes up on her admission.

seaf-fit pites ut pleasure to notice with | SALE OF STOCKS .- A sale of stocks mendations of him in a great many journals. Forty seven shares of Gettysburg Bank share; 5 to Mr. Henry Wirt, at \$62.75 men there have been really a people peeled, per share: 5 to Mr. William Young, at scattered and hunted like partridges on the \$62.75 per share; and seven to the same | mountains. They have been robbed, impurchaser, at \$62.95 per share. There were also sold at the same time and place, which human fiends could employ. All young and gallant Congressman. Mr. Mc- 2 shares of York and Gettysburg Turnpike, ages and sexes alike have been subjected PHERSON is one of the ablest men in the stock, which were purchased by Mr. Thom- to internal wrongs and outrages, and they as McCausland, at \$10.50 per share.-Hanover Citizen.

taught a lesson of retaliation, and made to 129 We don't understand what our feel that justice, though slow, is able to neighbor means about our small allusion to reach them and visit them with a rightcous diers have endeared him to the army, as he his "visiting Adams county soldiers and retribution. The yearning sympathies of has been untiring in working for their good. finding them well and in good spirits." It every loyal Northern heart have been with was certainly a very kindly act on his part, our afflicted brothren in East Tennessee in their sufferings, unsurpassed, if not unand beyond a doubt a pleasant visit to the narallelled in modern times. We could "boys." We would be the last to refrain almost have cried out in auguish when we only to his district but to the State, and the from recognizing and appreciating such an saw what they were compelled to endure and we yet unable to extend relief. Let people of Adams and Franklin should at act-and therefore do not understand the it come new, swift, adequate, certain, and

> IS Gen. McClellan, in his first desputch, charged Gen. Casey's division with "giving way unaccountably and discreditably."-This he had done, based upon certain statements made to him. He has since said that he had been "induced to believe that partions of the division behaved well, and made a most gallant stand against superior numbers, but at present the accounts are too conflicting," he says, "to enable me to discriminate with certainty." It is very certain that the Pennsylvania regiments are promptly punished. The rebellious fought brayely, from the large number of killed and wounded in them. Captain CHRITZMAN'S company certainly suffered mretty severely.

135 On the 9th, Gen. Fremont had fierce fight with Jackson's retreating Rebel army at a point eight miles beyond Harrissouburg, in which, after a hardly contested nes, with the assurance that private properbattle of five hours, the enemy were driven from their position, and out forces occupied the field of battle. The less on both sides was very great, and especially severe among our efficers. We had 125 killed, and 500 wounded. The Rebels loss is not known. where they could be of service. Several ism as we have Secession, he utters some-All advance guard at Port Republic, and succooled by overwhelming numbers in dri- inanaged the rebellious population under the members of his Company, a week or ing the wound, his dying injunction to his making the support of the Government ving it back. The fight lasted four hours, the members of his Company, a week or ing the wound, his dying injunction to his making the subservient to that of the Democratic party was very severe, and our losses heavy.— amply atoned for any past shortcomings by two ago, to Lieur. J. Charles King, U.S. attendants, being. "Tell Pather I have subservient to that of the Democratic party was very severe, and our losses heavy.— the good he has already done in New Or-

now in possession of Mrs. King, who re- and soldierly hearing of the deceased during this great conflict with Beleiking, who that previous days, several of our regiments Huntsville, Ala., says: Walking through verely. Col. Kane was killed. The cele- beautiful streets to day, the bare and blackbrated Col. Ashby, of the Rebel-Cavalry, was killed in the fight.

> 1827 From the examination of the Rocimental returns, and the Surgeons' memococded in securing the body, which had deny, (and we are pleased to see that he randa, it appears that the list of our killed, with a lovely family, a thorough education, been carefully interred by the Surgeon of can be honest for ence) that there was wounded and missing, at the battle of Fair and great wealth. It seemed that nothing the Regiment in a separate grave, and re- "stealing" under Buchanan's Administra- Oaks, near Richmond, will mount up to turned with it on Friday last. The 1e- tion-but quotes Mr. Dawes' remarks, that 6,000! Fearful as is this number, the from his previous position of influence in mains were interred in Ever Green Ceme- there has been some under the present one, loss of the Rebels greatly exceeds it. It Jeff, Davis Cabinet; his two youngest sonz tery the same evening, after impressive fu- Well, so be it. But have not our good and is reported that Richmond is in mourning were lying dangerously wounded in the

> > Capt. McCullough, of Dickinson once, and stopped the plunder? Auswer township, Cumberland county, was killed that. In Buchanau's time, they went on at Tompkinsville, Ky., on the 6th inst., in plumlering and to plunder; but our hous a conflict with the Rebels. He belonged bellion. How emblematic of Gen. Walks est members now put an estapped to corrup- to the 9th Regt. of Pennsylvania Cavalry. \_\_\_\_\_

> > 185 The General Assembly of the United nict at Pittsburg on the 21st of May .--Amongst the matters of interest on the 28th, we notice that the Rev. Wm. M. Londonn county, whose principles were suswhich the Compiler talks about; and if a Paxton, D. D. was introduced to the Asfew clever Editors chose to meet at Har- sembly as a special messenger from the were seized and hang by the rebels on the Church, then sitting at Columbus, Ohio, things," it surely ought not to trouble the with a communication from that body, pro-Compiler so much. At least they have posing that there should be hereafter a Commissioners between the General Assemblies of the two Churches. The communi-What does the Compiler mean by cation was received, and Dr. Paxton was ty are given, sufficient to make humanity saying that the Sentinel is an advocate of a invited to address the Assembly-which he Lincoln in all its efforts to bring this war missioners to meet the General Assembly

ETA few days ago, a petition was prethe United States, by Mr. Gurley, of Ohio, Cincinnati, requesting the "expulsion of of Representatives on account of their beand a disgrace to the State of Ohio."

The electric fluid cuts queer capers sometimes. On the 6th, when there was no appearance of a storm either at Harris-

may The bereavements of the war-so Hop. Robert M. Palmer, U. States nor Curtin, requesting the State of Penp- the United States, the application of the far as the single city of New Orleans is interpretation and freeding in the name of Henry Clay! Minister to the Argentine Confederation, sylvania to relieve him of 500 rebel priso- Territory of Utah for admission as a State concerned—have a dreadful exemplification sylvania to relieve him of 500 rebel priso- Territory of Utah for admission as a State concerned—have a dreadful exemplification of the Union, was received. The peculiar in the appalling fact, admitted by the Delta, from Parane. He was a citizen of Penn- They arrived at Harrisburg on Sunday, institutions of the Mormons will, of course, that there are now no fewer than twenty- Liontenant for good conduct, at Cerro Gorsylvania, and was for two years Speaker of (466), and are lodged at Camp Curtin, un- come under discussion when the question four hundred orphan children in the seve- do breveted a Captain, and afterwards honral asylums of that city!

Now that Benuregard and his forces have "skedaddled" from Corinth-his men scattered - their organization demoralized, and the region clear of effective opposition, we do hope that the day of redemption for will be taken to overthrow the rebel usurpation which has been guilty of such horrible atrocities in that region. The true prisoned, tortured, afflicted, tormented, murdered with all the hellish ingenuity have been compelled to endure without re-

> let the wickel tourpers tremble ut the presence of their fearful doom.

Eastern Tennessee.

lief, but still relasing to give up their in-

tegrity. Their oppressors should now bo

In spite of what the Secession men and women of New Orleans or the ladies who "happen to be of Southern birth," may say to the contrary, we entirely agree with the New York Despatch that Gen Butler annears to be the right man in the right place, by the prompt and decided manuer in which he appears to deal with the rebellions people of the City of New Orleans .--Rebels who violate their parole are shot .--United States soldiers who commit outrages mayor and other civil officials are locked up in Fort Jackson. Women who unsex themselves by insulting the officers and soldiers of the United States, are to be imprisoned in the Calaboose as other disorderly persons. Confederate shimlasters are suppre-sed. The starving poor are fed on captured Confederato provisions. The banks are ordered to go on with their basity will be protected. The foreign residents have had an unmistakable evidence that Gen. Batler don't intend to allow the flag of any nation to protect those who are engaged in treasonable note against the Government of the United States in his bailiwick. In a word, the Commander of the fulf Department has given the very post which he occupies, by the way he has his charge. We think then Butler has amply atoned for any past shortcomings by

During the pursuit of Jackson on the of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing drom ened walls of a once splendid house presented themselves to my view. The gentleman at my side remarked, there is a sad history connected with those ruins. The man who owned the property was a few weeks since second in influence to no one in the South; was lacking to complete his earthly happiness. In one short month he was hurled Cocintle nospital; his city and country mansions laid waste by an incendiary torch; an exile from his home, houselest, wifeless, Pope Walker is turned adviit upon the cold charities of a people whom he has been instrumental in deceiving into a cited reer's fortunes are these desolate walls!

Mone Arnocities -A gentleman who arrived at Washington from Leesburg, Va., Presbyterian Church of North America on Wednesday last, informs the editor of the Republican, that on the advance of the resels after the engagement at Front Royal, fifteen of the most respectable citizens of pected of being friendly to the Union party, General Assembly of the Presbyterian road beyond Winchester. A Methodist preacher of the Southern wing of the church, boasted that he was about to visit Ball's Bluff for trophics-he wanted some bones of the Yankee soldiers to make finger stated annual and friendly interchange of rings for his temale friends in Mississippi. Another boasted that he had the skull of a Yankee slung under his wagon as a tar cup for his vehicle. Other instances of barbarishudder. These are the people whom we

CENEROUS AND NOBLE. - A few nights ago one of the ladies of our city, a passenger on the Metropolis, while coming from New York with some sick and wounded prisoners, seeing that they were not cared for as her generous nature would dictate, and learning from them that the wants of the inner man were the strongest, calling the steward of the boat to her she said :sented in the House of Representatives of "Can these men have suppor?" "No marm, there has been no provision made signed by 633 loyal citizens of the city of of that kind by the Government, and we cannot provide these unless we provide ail." "Can you get them suppers if I pay for it?" Hon. C. L. Vallandigham from the House "Yes." "Very well, do so." The supper was accordingly got, with all the delicacies lieving him to be a traitor to his country on hand. No stint-but the best-fer which the sam of \$150 was paid. No one was informed of the act-no herald or newspaper reporter was there to proclaim it .-One of the recipients of her noble bounty is the author of the above.—Fall River Press.

1928-"Stonewall Jackson" is just now the Southern hero. The papers have magniwas born in Lewis county, Va., in 1825; entered West Point in 1842, and graduated in the same class with McClellan in 1846. He is, therefore, only thirty-seven years of age. Jackson was in the Mexican war, commencing as Second Lientenant -At Vera Cruz he was promoted to be First ored with the bievet of Major.

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#### BY LAST NIGHT'S MAILS.

DO Our news from McClellan's army iand to Saturday afternoon. The movements of the Rebels on that day were very extensive, and involved in mystery. Large bodies of troops have been seen moving ses or magnify the of the enemy With down from Richmond towards the late battle-field, and our pickets were driven in, sixty miles in forty eight hours, and had and a sharp fire of artillery was opened on Gen. Sumuer, which lasted about three strong in the meantime. It should be adhourly expectation of an attack; and as! the telegraph was injured by the storm of Saturday night, no further intelligence was received at Washington. Startling news may be daily expected now.

Desputches from General Halleck up to Thursday evening have been received at the War Department. Beaurogard was with the remnants of his army on the Saturday previous. His army is reported to be disorganized, mutinous and deserting, whilst the immeuse destruction of valuable stores is held to prove that his retreat was a hurried one.

167 There are some further particulars of the defect of Shields' advance by Jackson. It is evident that it was a most disastrous repulse. by overwhelming numbers. The Seventh Indiana Regiment last more than half their force; and the 29th and 66th Ohio also lost heavily. RES Gen. McClellan has arrested a number of prominent rebel citizens near Richmond, who have been communicating information to the

"Beg" The lass by the great flood in the Lebigh valley is estimated at five millious of dollars. One hundred persons were drowned.

Rabel Generals.

#2 The State Treesurer of Pennsylva nia paid over on Saturday, to the Assistant Treasurer of the U. States \$350,000, the final installment of Pennsylvania's quota of the direct tax imposed by the act of Congress of July last, the whole amount paid being nearly two millions. This saves the 15 per cent, authorized to be deducted.

Gerillas still linger along the Tennessee river. The steamer Auteerat, while coming down from Pattsburg Landing, received one hundred musket-balls. mear the Duck river, but none of her posachgers were injured.

#### The Late Col Ashby.

Correspondence of the N. York Express. Col. Turner Ashly, said to have been killed in the last battle in the Valley of Virginia, ucar Harrisopburg, was not a soldier by profession, and had not enjoyed the advantages of a military education. For zeveral years previous to this civil war he was engaged in business as a merchant at Markham Station, on the Manassas railroad, a few miles east of Front Royal -His first experiment in military matters was during the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, when he held his first coman and under Gov. Wise. It was the distinction he won there that opened to him the position which he held and adorned since the beginning of this war.

As a business man his aim seemed to be not so much to make money, as to employ his active mind in an honorable calling and one useful to his friends and neighbors .--Ile was eminently disinterested in all his dealings, and honorable and high minded in his personal intercourse. Though his means were far from ample, his expendiature, while never excessive, nor given to disernation, was generous and judiciously amade under the promptings of a large and warm heart. His happiness seems to have been sought and found in contributing to the amusement and happiness of others .-He was a constant attendant upon the sermember so far as the knowledge of the wri- of rebellion is, ere this time, invested by

was some of the schooling of which he has same doubt about Charleston. ginee shown so much.

In person he was rather below than above medium stature, but with one of the best knit frames one meets among a thousand. He could not have been much more than thirty years of age, certainly less than thirty-five. His complexion was very dark, with hair and heavy black beard worn full and flowing, and fine brown eyes, in which good nature predominated.

Thus, as another victim to this wicked and foolish rebellion, has fallen one whom to have known in personal intercourse, is reckoned by the writer, among the pleasantest of many remembrances of Virginia. All who knew Turner Ashby must mourn his death, as the death of one esteemed and loved-must moure none the less because he fell fighting against his own interest and against his own country. The sorrow felt for all such as Col. Ashby, must be all the over them, "Sincero and self-sacrificing. but misguided nictims to a causaless, and therefore wicked, revolution."

#### Crop Prospects.

There is good promise of an excellent harvest throughout the North and West, of last year, if storms and drouths do not interpose. From the Gulf States we learn Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and the probability is that the Cotcrop of grain this year, are likely enough to be ravaged by a famine, more or less severe, according to the proximity of places to the rebel comps. 'As the border States cedes toward the Gulf.

SEVERE GALE AND HALLSTORY .-- A Ill., on the 30th ult. It was especially The accident on Saturday renders her and so many of its able-hodied citizens store of the Chicago Tribune says that for a full hour the hail fell in solid sheets, the stones, and a good deal of similar damage was done. | complishing the journey.

#### Gen. Banks' Retreat.

The official report of Gen. Banks, detailing the events of his retreat down the Sheused sah Valley as characteristic of the man, and is a plain, straightforward statement of facts without an attempt to conceal his losless than 4,000 men he marched nearly three engagements with an enemy 25,000 thirty-five were passed over in one day .- been disarmed, and large numbers shot. His loss was but 38 killed, 156 wounded. and 711 missing; total, 905. He saved story and stamp the "Iron Man" as no or- treat. dinary General.

#### The Rebel Dead.

As the returns of the Provost Marshal's details for burying the dead at the battle of Fair Oaks, come in one after the other, the aggregate, including killed, wounded and The Rebels burned the railroad bridges to WHY THE ENEMY'S LOSS IS GREATEST.

There are several strong reasons proving the enemy's loss much greater than our own. First-it is evinced in the number of their dead, which is double our own .--Second-The greater dexicity of our men in leading and firing, and their frequent Wednesday morning Captain Graffin, of charging and delivery of terrible volleys at the First Maryland Cavalry, made a dash close range. Third-The attempts of the into the town with only thirty-six troops, enemy to take one or two of our best batter- and reached the Union Hospital, where ies. especially Kirby's, which subjected Banks' wounded and prisoners were conthem to a unifderons fire of canister and fined, quarded by Confederate infantry -

dead and maimed. arms, large numbers of our troops on the surprised Rebels, which was instantly done, left wing being armed with the heavy Au- and the Confederates in turn made prisotrian rifle, famous for the terrible force ners. He has divided be troops in small with which it sends a Minie bullet, doing squads and rode throng be streets, taking certain execution at a range of 700 to 800 about seventy-five prisoners. The remainst fit for day, only our holdred and eighty yards at least, and at closer range, one bul- der, secreting themselves, man ged to estimen. One ball of this number were in aclet frequently passing through and killing cape. The number of Rebels was six but- tion, and were nearly all killed and woundand wounding two or more men-such is died strong. He held the town for twentythe velocity with which the gun ejects the four hours unassisted. missile. Then, again, the severe nature of We also learn that General Jackson, hethe wounds of the Rebels, and the very fore leaving Winchester, mule a speech den changes of our climate are fruitful great number of our men who have slight to the people, telling them that he had sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial afferwounds in hands, feet, arms, legs, and head, never yet failed in keeping his word to tions. Experience having proved that which disables them for only a very short them—that he had promised to come back simple remedies often act speedily and certime. All these are evidences of the bat- when he last left the place, and that he tainly when taken in the early stage of disthe field, and are noted by every one who would assure them that he would again to ease, recourse should at once be had to seeks to investigate the relative losses of turn at an early day.

now in the daily habit of visiting the Washington on Thursday, and brings the hospitals of the District, which are full to intelligence that the rebels have re-inforced overflowing with our suffering soldiers .- Charleston with some 15,000 or 20,000 Kind words, beautiful flowers and creature men, and that Beauregard is there to comcomforts she dispenses with liberality, and mand them in person. These new troops many a poor soldier has retained her kind- are believed to be the best portion of the ness with his heartfelt blessing - Cor. Jour- army that left Corinth, while it seems to

not of Commerce. wice of the Episcopal Church, though not a ton. That viper's nest and breeding place Union arms-perhaps already in our hands. It was one quite common entertainment. If there is any city deserving of holosant-Auring the summer, at the Springs and tie infamy, it is Charleston. Should its scribed by the sturdy senator from Ohio, elsewhere, to have displays of horseman- inhabitants choose to make its site a desert. Ben Wade, who says that the danger to our ship, at mock tournaments. In these exhi- blasted by fire, we do not think many tears institutions is not so great from traitors in the bitions Turner was always among the most would be shed. Travelors of to-day are field, with arms in their hands, as it is from distinguished for fearless, graceful and quite undecided as to the location of ancient, the nimble-tongued, slippery hypporites splendid exploits in riding. Here, no doubt, Carthage: travelers of 2862 may be in the who go forth apologizing, and condemning

> 25 The Atlanta Confederacy calls William Gilmore Simms, the novelist, one of oring to deceive the people and stir them the most unfortunate persons of the day .--He lost all of his property and sources of income by the distriction of the country, the publishers and holders of his, copyrights residing in the North. He had fourteen children. Lately he buried nine of them; and a few days ago his house and all of its effects were consumed by fire.---Nothing was saved from the general ruin but his library.

harbor to Tuesday last. Our forces under teen to twenty thousand men. Gen. Benham had occupied James Island. Deserters report that thirty thousand of at New York, with dates to the 7th instant. Beauregard's army had reached Charleston, brings a full confirmation of the French reand that preparations were making for a verses at Mexico, with a loss of five hupstubboin defence of the city. It was doubt- | dred killed and seven hundred taken prisoful whether the attack on the city would 'ners. sadder because that posterity shall write be pressed until Gen. Hunter was strongly neinforced,

THE FIGHTING OLNERAL.—Gen. Heintzelman is amphatically the fighting Geneal A+ the hards of Chiefshaming or he voted the Republican ticket. Her ral. At the battle of Chickahominy, or the fight, and repulsed the enemy wherever and the yield will be as abundant as that be appeared. Heintzelman is not one that than a Black Republican. takes greater trouble to have puffs in letters and dispatches than he does to meet that the wheat fields are pretty generally the enemy, but a grateful and discrimina by far the largest and most important city blighted. This appears to be the case in ting people will take care that such cour- on the Mississippi river between St. Louis, age, patriotism and modesty as are charac-, which is 430 miles above, and New Orleans. teristic of him, shall not go unappreciated. which is 730 unles below. It is entreput ton States, so far from having an abundant Let us have justice for the Langaster county General.

Lancaster county, on Saturday, as the wife has built the city. The shipments of cot- Entis, Esq., will arend at the School Building will hardly be able to supply their own of Mr. John C. Carr was stepping down ton alone from the port in the year ending on Monnay, June 24, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to wants, an immense demand for produce from a chair, her head came in contact with September 1, 1869, amounted to four hunfrom the Northwest must spring up every. a two foot rule in the hand of her husband dred thousand bales, and its general busiwhere in the South, as the tide of war re- with such violence as to destroy the sight ness, in ordinary times, is immense. It is Otherwise their applications will not be enterof her only remaining eye, the other having the great point for cutton and other pro- tained. been destroyed about ten years since by duce of Western Tennessee. By last concoming in contact with the rein book inside sus the population of Memphis is put down destructive storm of wind, rain and hail of the chaise in which she was riding, in at about 23,000 souls; but the city has visited the towns of Mendota and Sterling, or the snaise in which see was riding, in the solven seed and kept in a panic, totally blind,

A Senies of Casualties .- A farmer small at first, but becoming larger till they named Dean, in the town of Westfield, got to be the size of hen's eggs. The cat- Mass., had two sons who were engaged in tle ran through the streets by hundreds, the late battle of Williamsburg, one of bellowing and rushing about in frenzy of whom was killed, and the other lost one of spected and influential citizen of York, fright. The wind blew a hurricane, and his eyes during the engagement. The died on the 8th inst., aged about 6) years. the air was filled with fragments of signs, day in which Mr. Dean heard the fate of He was at one time a candidate for Congress boxes, lumber, &c. One side of the freight his som, he was thrown from his wagen, from the York and Adams district. He depot was torn off and dashed to pieces .- and had both his legs fractured. There The country was flooded with water, every being no surgeon or physician in the im- od the practice some years since, and has garden in the place destroyed, the shade mediate vicinity, Mr. Doan's mare was been engaged extensively in the business of trees nearly rained, and hardly, a whole harnessed up and a messenger dispatched lifen manufacturing in York with Mr. E. pane of glass left in the cast side of the for surgical aid. The more was driven so Surger. He has been for years a very town. At Mendota the hall was very large, hard, and being with look, died without ac- prominent business man, and highly as-

#### Desperate Condition of Beauregard's

Army. mutinous and deserting.

hours, with but little effect. There was ded that of his march of nearly sixty miles longer, their time having expired, have

The Rebel army has stripped for food

NASHVILLE, June 12. - A despatch augregate swells beyond all expectation .- from Gen. Negley to Governor Johnson It has now reached a total of over seventeen announces the success of his expedition to hundred of the enemy which have been put. East Tennessee. He took eighty prisoners, beneath the sod at our hands. With the including a number of prominent citizens. reports yet to come in it must exceed two | The Rebel batteries at Chattanooga were thousand, making this buttle one of the sclenced on the 7th, after a booky cannonamost sangunary of modern times, exceed- diag of three hears. Our forces opened fire ing Shiloh in fatality, if not in the number | next day and continued it for six hours on of wounded. The enemy's loss cannot be a the town, driving the enemy out of his whit less than ten thousand, while our own works and forcing him to evacuate the city. missing, is between five and six thousand, | provent pursuit. The East Tennessee people came out in crowds along the route of the march and cheered our troops enthusiastically.

123" A gentleman from Winchester, who was there during the possession of the town by the rebels, states that early on spherical case, repulsing them and eausing He ordered them to lay down their arms. them to leave the ground strewn with their stating that he had a large lorce with him;

ser A special bearer of despatches from THE PRESIDENT'S LADY .- Mrs. Lincoln Gen. Hunter and Com. Dupont reached ton, and Savannah, thus yielding up the store. Mississippi vailey for the defence of the Atlautic scalourd towns.

every energetic measure of the administration as tyrannical and wrong, and endervun to hostility against this wise, this just, this most moderate administration.

For Later news from Mexico fully con- lines. Ton firms previous reports of the defeat of the ! French on the 4th and 5th of May last -The battle was a sanguinary one, and the French Zonaves, who must have fought with great gallantry, suffored severely -The French were only 4,000 strong, but the number of Mexicans is not given, We have intelligence from Charleston! though they may be computed at from fir-

The steamer British Queen from Havana.

160 Robert Ingalls, of Portland, Maine, has gained a divorce from his wife for the triffing reason that she will not cook for Fair Oaks, he was again in the thickest of pleasant way of stating the case was, that she would rather sleep with a rattlesnake;

THE CITY OF MEMPHIS .- Memphis is of four railroads, traversing North, South, East and West. These roads have added greatly to the commercial growth of Mem-San Misrontune -In West Newbury, phis, though it is the river traffic which have been impressed into the Rebel army, that it is calculated by refugees from there ordinary inhabitants.

> Booth. Alexander, Small, a much rewas a physician by profession, but abandonteemed.

# The most cheering signs of future suc-

from Gen. Hallock, dated 12th inst, 7 P. we have yet scon-far more so, indeed, M, have been received at the War Depart- than glorious victories and constant military ment. Beautegard is reported to have successes -- are the voices of returning roabeen with the remains of his army on Sat- son and re-conquered loyalty in old Tenurday last. Spies and deserters represent | nessee. We have referred at some length the Rebel army to be greatly disorganized, to the Union meeting in Columbia, on the 2d inst., at which ex-Governor Neill Brown Regiments which have refused to serve | made a thrilling speech of thirty mianter length, to a crowded Market House, and in the hearing of his old friends, personal and The immense destruction of valuable political. But the Union meeting at Shelstores proves that the retreat was a hurried byville was also a great affair, and among all his guns and lost only 55 wagons out of one. Half-burned locomotives and cars other speakers in favor of the Union was 500, and most of those were burned to pre- are found in places where they would not J. L. Seudder, a prominent Secessionist in vent their falling into the hands of the have been left if the enemy had been ma- times past, and a civic officer under Harris. enemy. These few facts tell the whole king a contemplated and prepared for re- the Rebel Governor. He was as marked in his expression of Union sentiments.

And so it will be elsewhere. Let there the whole country south of Corinth, and be a security from returning Rebel raids, many of the inhabitants are in a starring and little by little the madness will pass away; they will come back to their allegiance, with all the fervor and strength which characterizes a reaction, after the sway of passion and the influence of false inculcaions now detected and exposed. "What is to be done with the reconquered South?" is but a bugbear question; nothing is to be done but to let good sense and calm judgment replace popular fronzy and fancticism, self do-when its flendish leaders are removed -ail that is necessary to make as a united and prosperous people.

THE STORY OF ONE RIGIMENT. - When the Maine Eleventh passed through Broad-, way last November, the 'Hallelujah Chorus," chanted by eight hundred and fifty stundy fellows, few persons who saw them could have anticipated that those tall lumbermen would, within a twelve-month, be almost decimated. Arriving in Washington they built those famous barracks which were visited by so many strangers; but in spite of the five shelter the typhoid was soon basy in their ranks, and when they went down with Casey's Division they were only seven hundred and lifty strong; oneeighth died of disease.

While on the Peninsula they lived on then, entering the hospital, requested the hard biscuit and water for five weeks, owing there, entering the hospital, requested the hard biscuit and water for aveweeks, owing Fourth—The superfority of our small Union prisoners to take the areas of the to the inefficiency or rescality of some one, so that when they took up the doubleaciek for Williamsburg the men fell on the road and died from sheer extrastion .ed.-N. Y. Post.

> Couds, INFLUENZA .- The great and sud-"Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Influenza, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off.

#### Martied.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev E H. Hoffheins, Mr. PHILIP MYERS, of New Chester, to Mrs. ANNIE SNYDER, of Heidlersburg. be the opinion that that army of the Robels KEMPER, to Miss ESTHER BARBARA ton and Sammark that army of the Robels SPANGLER -both of New Chester, Adams co.

# Died,

On Sonday evening last, after a short illness, On the 1st of June Mrs. SARAH E. WEAV

ER, wife of Samuel Weaver, aged 26 years 10 mouths ind 5 days. On the 5th inst., in Conowago township, Adams county, Mrs BUTCHEY, wife of Trancis L. Botchey, aged about 38 years. On the 11th inst, of diptheria, HENRY PRANKLIN, grand-son of Henry Biesecker,

tising rates for all over that number of

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., O. 27 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. vertisements and Subscriptions for us at our

# Church Dedication.

long-trates.

T. Paul's German Reformed Church at Oxford, Adams county, will be dedicated, the Lord willing, on the last Sabbath in this month, June 29th. The services will begin on Friday evening previous and be continued over Saturday and Sunday. Several ministers from a distance are expected to be present. The attendance of the community generally is respectfully invited.

June 17. E H. HOFFHEINS, Pastor.

# Notice to Contractors.

ROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned Secretary of the School Board of Huntington District, for the building of TWO NEW SCHOOL HOUSES in sub-district No. 5. The board of Directors will meet at School house No. 8, in Petersburg, on Samounar the 28TH or JUNE INST., to receive proposals .-AET Plans and specifications can be seen by persons wishing to bid on the day of letting of by application to the andersigned. By order of the Board,

June 17. ADAM GROVE, See'y.

# Notice to Teachers.

THE Board of School Directors for Cettys-EVENING, JUNE 23, to elect Teachers for said district. The County Superintendent, Jones C. examine applicants. La ALL candidates for election or re-election must attend said examination, and file their cortificates with the Board.

By order of the Board, T. D. CARSON, Pres't.

D. A. Buengen, Sec'y. June 17.

LL. the best family Medicines can be had at the new Family, Drug and Prescription Dr. R. Horner. OURNING GOODS.—The finest assortment of Montaing Goods ever offered, can now that it does not now number one-half of its be seen and bought at lower prices than they

have ever been sold before. Call at once al the sign of the Red Front. April 22. FAHNESTOCK BROS. Misses and Childrens' Shoes. LARGE assortment of Misses' and Chil-

A dren's Shoes, Black and Colored, at TIYSON BROTHERS have constantly on hand a large assortment of plain and fanny cases, gilled frames, gold and plated W. lantets, beaustnins, &c. &c., which they are

willing at automishingly low origon. TATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. How-

Be Our neighbor Pon. By has just complete la very neat brick mulding opposite Warnisoros, June 13 .- Despatches cess and re-established Government that the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook have everything in very beautiful order .-The former has every variety of Stoves o the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, Sponting, &c., promptly, and carenies work in the best manner. Give them a call in their new habitation.

> SHEADS & BUEHLER'S Store is well worthy of a visit just at this time. 'We doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is stored full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every variety of Hollow Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tip Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, indeed, everything in the house-furnishing line. Also, Sansage Cutters, Sansage Staffers, Lard Presses, &c , &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manufacture-keeping a sufficient number of hands to supply any demand. Their assortment of Lumber is very large also, Coal, of every kind.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid.

DUBLISHED for the benefit and as I warning and a caution to young men as they smely will, and the South will it | who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, etc.; supplying at the same time, the means of Self-Cure, by one who cured himself, after being put to great expanse through medical imposition and quack-Single copies may be had of the author. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedlord, Kings county, N. Y., by enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope. March 12.

# The Markets.

Superfine Flour. St 50 to 5 00 Red Wheat. St 50 to 5 00 Red Wheat. St 50 to 1 00 Red Wheat. St 50 to 1 15 given general satisfaction. The superiority Corn old rellow 52 to 34 Vinegar, consists in it Long indee extirely of this Vinegar, consists in it Long indee extirely of the Vinegar, consists in it Long indee extirely of the Vinegar, consists in it Long indee extirely of the Vinegar, consists in it Long indee extirely of the Vinegar, consists in it. Buckwheat Meal 175 to 200 qualities found in pure Cider Vinegar. He Flax Seed 140 is prepared to wholesale this Vinegar in any Barley ...... 50 quantity. Call and examine for yourselves. 

Flour. \$5 25 to 5 37 ous purposes, the Vinegar manufactured and Wheat 1 18 to 1 40 sold by ADLE DIEHL, and find it to be all Claversect. 4 75 to 5 00 Timothyseed 2 00 to 2 12 (loose)...... 14 00 to 15 00 HANOVER-TURSDAY DAST.

#### Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on fa- keepers. A verable terms a FARM circular in Manual KEYS, &c. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on fate vorable terms, a FARM, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., containable terms are less adjoining lands under requested to call at the containent.

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\*\*Term of the private Sale, on fate | Persons desirous of private unga good Wortch, are requested to call at the containent. ing 100 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands ment. of John Palmer, David Bighl and D. Hemler, almut two miles from Sente's mill. There are 10 acres of Timber; and a large quantity of excellent Meadow. The farm is nearly limed—the line can be had within 3 wiles at a very low rate. The improvements are a one-and-a-half-story LOG HOUSE,

and Burn; a young Orchard. Apple and Pear. The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, residing on the farm. GEORGE BAIR.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

# Valuable Town Property

of the Court-house, between the properties of E. B. Buchler, Esq., and the Misses Bonner. The property is in excellent condition, having been thoroughly repaired. It is abundantly provided with water, having a hydrant of soft water, and also a never-failing well, with excellent Boston, are our Agents for the Sengises. pump. The house itself has a dry cellar, plas-in those cities, and are authorized to take Ad-tered garrets in the front house, most of the tered garrets in the front house, most of the grooms papered, and all of them, froat and back, furnished with Gas fixtures.

Torms easy. Persons desirous of viewing the property may call on the subscriber, now occu-F. A. MUHLENBERG. March 19.

# Notice to Tax-payers.

TOTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT upon all State and County taxes assessed for the year 1862 that shall be paid to Collectors on or before Tuesday the 1st day of July .-Collectors will be required to call on taxpayers on or before the above date, and make such abatement to all persons paying on or hefore said day, and pay the same to the County Treasurer, otherwise no abatement

will be made. By order of the Commission-J. M. WALTER, Clerk. April 29.

# Notice.

BETTERS Testamentary on the Estate In John A. Sprain in, deceased, late of fluntington township, Adams county. Pa., having been grunted to the subscriber, residing in the some township, she hereby gives notice to all parsons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those her, a relaims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, May 27. ELIZA SPEALMAN, Exx.

1862. Spring Millinery. 1862. WMSS McCREARY having just returned from the City, is now opening an unusually large assortment of BONNETS and BONNET TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles. Also, Dross Goods and Dress Trimmings, Shawls, Mantillas and Fancy Goods of every description, all of which having been purchased for cash, will be sold at prices to suit April 22.

#### Spectacles, Spectacles. POSEPH BRVAN, sign of the Watch and

Speciacles, in the diamond, has now as hand a large assortment of Gold. Silver and Steel Speciacles, and is prepared to suit all who will tavor him with a call. N. B. Cash paid for old gold and silver,

May 27. CITEP into MelLHENY'S and see the lm

O mense quantity of HATS & CAPS that he has just received. Costs nothing to look. TOURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the new Drug Store of Dr. Ronkur Hounen. YER'S Cherry Pectoral.
AYER'S Sarsaparill:

AYER's Sarsaparilla, AYER'S PILL'S. I for sale at Dr. H. Honvon's new Drug Store.

DR. ROBERT HOPKING KEW PAMILY DRUG & PRESULAPTION STORE,

chambersburg streat, c . Terung. AVING actired from the active practice, of my protestua, I state prensure in announcing to the cities to officetty sharp and vicinity, that I have once eds. NEW DRUG Stores,

in the room formerly occupied by Dra. R. & C. Horner, as an office, where I will constantly keep on hand a large supply of all FRESH DRUGS,

MEDICINES, CHEMICAUS. PERFUMERY, TOOTH POWDERS.

DYE STULES. DRY PAINTS, and PAINTS ground in Oil. OILS, expressed and distilled.

STATIOSERY of all kinds. Inks. Pens, Pensils, Paper, Combs, Brushes. PATENT MEDICINES.

All the popular Patent Medicines, together with a selection of pure WINLS, BRAN-DIES and WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, always on hand. In a word, my stock embraces everything u-vally found is a first class store of this description.

A large supply of fresh there has been regived, and others are arraying, which I am offering to the public on very necessameds ting terms. My Medicines have all been purchased under my personal inspection and supervision from the most reliable bouses. I can therefore not only recommend them as pure and fresh, but can sell them cleap. N. B .- PARTICULAR ATTENTION giv

en to the treatment of all chronic discuses. COADVICE GRATIS. May 13, 1862.

#### Vinegar-Vinegar.

I'll undersigned has commenced the man-l ufacture, of Vinegar, on Washington street, a few doors north of West Middle ADAM DIEHL.

#### Certificate.

E, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used at our families, for vari-40 respect, to any other many himsed Vinegar we have ever used, and would recommend it to all persons.

Wm: Bover & Am is given, Jacob Norbeck d' C., Codori & Gribespie. John Chamberlin, Franklin twp., Levi Pitzer, A. F. Gitt, Oxford. May 13, 1862.

Watches, Watches, 7 arches. TIME undersigned has jon recurred from the 1 Carles with a new assurance of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, schooled with particular care, and which he can self of excemely now rances—warranting their to be not timekeepers. Also, an assormat of CHAINS

the Diamor | Getty-ourg.

CHORGE ARNOLD has just received GLOVES,

Irom Philadel Li a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, E', plain and fancy, all selected with the greatest care and sold at the lowest cash prices. We deem it inne-Silk Warn, French Clathe for summer, Dress the lowest cash prices. We deem it unne-Ucats, a heantiful article. Tweeds, Italian cossary to make any extra newspaper flour-Choths, Jeans, Drillings Mell a Cassimores, is being confident that a call will entisty all Velvet Cords. Gambana and Vestings, all that our goods are just what we recommend very handsome. In the case stock of Goods | the n to be-well made, of good material, and there are many new and be utiful Styles .- I cheaper than the same quality of goods can Also, a large stock of Carpets, Trunks, Car | he bought in Adems county. This much I not Bags and Domostles. Also, a large Steek will say, that I will guarantee to all who may of Ready made Clothing of our own manufac | fivor me with their patronage, entire satisturing, in great variety, all sizes, prices and fruction, as to quality, fit and price,

cheap. Call and see us. the establishment, as usual, to cut and make up Clothing in short order. April 29.

#### Important to the Ladies. ABOR SAVING

WASHING MACHINE .-The undersigned is now building, id Mering for sale. G. W. TOLHURATS IMPROVED WASHER, at Gettysburg, an . intends to supply them to those persons throughout the county who desire a labor-saving machine.

This machine is gotten on on an entirely new principle, and is considered by those who have seen it in use, the best that has ever been brought before the pastic.

Among the many advantages of this machine over all others may be montioned the following: 1st. Its simplicity of construction, making it almost impossible to get out of order. 2d. Its specil, which astomshes alike

8d. The facility with which it adapts itself to the bulk or quantity of cluthes desired to be washed. 4th. It, washes equally well the finest and

operator and the looker on.

lightest fabric, or ile coursest and heaviest such as bed quilts comforts, blankets, &c. 5th. Can be managed by a child from 10 to 12 years of age. tith. Consumes & less soap than any other pro

eess of nashing. 7th. Will last as long as any other tub with some care. 8th. Saves half the labor.

S. SHERFY.

#### Certificate. O DAMS COUNTY, PA .- We, the under-

signed, hereby certify that we have used, and are using now, G. W. Tolhart's Improved Washing Machine, and are fully satisfied that t is just the Tub Mr. S. Sherfy represents it to be, and supersedes anything of the kind we have ever seen as yet; combining, as it does great speed with hit le labor, and performing is work in the most substactory manner. We, therefore, recommend it to every family

n the county with great pleasure. J. Winebronner, Hannel, Winebrenner, John Rupp, Carolino Rupp. David Musselman, Estuar Musselman R. C. Swope. P. Shively, John Chamberlin, Martha Chamberlin. S. J. Welty, Jane M. Welty. May,13.

BASTRESS & PETERS AY the highest Cash Prices for all kinds of GRAIN, FLOUR, SPEDS, &c., at their Brick Ware-house in

NEW-ONFORD. Res Constantly of he ad clarge assortment of GROCERIES, at well-sale and retail paiso, LUMBER, COAS, WAND, 14 POTER, &c.

17 UREGROUSD SEPTES, selected and ground expressly for ilr. ADDERT HORNER'S NEW

#### HARDWARE AND Section 15

# GROCERIES:

THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense hippily of HARDWAKE & GROCKIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimara street, at prices to said the times. Our stock consists in part of BUILDING MATERIALS.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, ...

BLACKSMETTIPS TOOLS. COACH FINDINGS

SHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS, HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES, ALL KINDS OF IRON, &c.,

GROCERIES OF ALITHINDS Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no articleine clated in the several departments wentioned above but what can the had at abit store : Every class of Mechailies can be accommodated here with tools and findings, andige Housekeepers can find every article in sheir .. line. Give us a call as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the?

JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGEEL. Gettysburg, June 10.

# FRESH REINFORCEMENTS.

STRENGTHENING QUR POSITION.

W E are constantly adding new supplies to our already, large and fast ionable

stock of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes: We have every style of Spring and Sum; mer Hats, which in quality and price connot bail to please. Boy's and Men's Hits and Caps of every description, and of the latest

Our stock of BOOTS. SHOES,

GAITERS, &c., &c., was never more complete. Ladies, Gentlemen and Children can be accommodated with anything in this line, as we are thefter propured now to give fits and greater barguing than ever before. If you want barguing good fits and fishiorable goods, call at the sign of the BIG BOOT, in Chambersharg street.

ALEX. COBEAN.

-3,200 - 30 12 J. J.

#### A FORWARD MOVEMENT.; The Siege Going On. PICKING IN COMMAND.

AVING removed the Beallquarters of my Ulothing Emporium from my old stand in Chambersburg street, into Baltimore street, a lew doors north of Danner & Ziegler's. I' take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public generally, that I am better prepared than ever to accommodate them with everything in my line. Myrroom has been painted and handsomely papered, and the recent arrival of a splendid assort-SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

1862 IN THE LATEST STYLES FOR 1862 makes it emphatically the Cheap and Eashionable Clething Store of Gettysburg. In the Men's Department will be found a

most complete assortment of FINE CLOTH COATS, BUSINESS COATS. - VESTS & PANTS, OF. SPRING & SUMMER WEAR. Our Boys' Department comprises severy

variety of styles. Boys can be trimmed out from head to foot with suits complete and FURNISHING GOODS. SUCH AS SHIRTS, COLLARS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK TIES.

#### April 29 F. B. PICKING. Highly Important

TTO PURCHASERS OF DRY GOODS. The L best place to buy your Dry Goods is at A. SCOTT & SON'S opposite the Eagle Hotel, Chambersburg street. per-One Price, Pair Dealing and Everything at the LOWEST PRICE. We have just returned from Philadelphia and

Baltimore, and are now opening a large and uttractive assortment of SPRING GOODS, to which we invite the special attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen of town and country .--

We will not particularize, but invite all to call, examine and judge for themselves. We take this met) of of remening our thanks for the liberal pationage thus far extended to us, and would say it shall be our, constant ens deavor to merit a continuance of the same, by strict attention to business, with a desire to please, by selling the prettiest, best, and most

goods for the least money. A. SCOTT & SON. April 15. 1862. 1862. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, RUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.—Have a ing just received a very large supply of the above toods, bum prepared to sell them lower than ever sold in this place. My stock is most complete, embracing every style of Blices

and Hats made. consisting of all the latest styles for Spring and Summer. BOOTS & SHOES.

for Goutlemen, Ladies, and Children-City make and Eastern work from 25 cents up. E-B Trunks of every description and kind .-Call and examine the bargains at R. F. MOILHENY'S. April 22.

# New Goods!

→ AHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just recei ed and are now opening a choap and desire ble assortment of Spring Goods, to which the attention of buyers, is respectfully invited. Their stock comprises all the latest and no approved styles and patterns of Dress Goods. gether with their usual assortment of Sis; Domestic (foods, such as cannot fail to please 54 who may favorthem with their patronage. Co early and relect from their large and varied; sortment. FAHNESTOOK BROTHERS, 10 - 2 m 3 11 April 2. .

### READY MADE CLOPHING. GEORGE ARNOLD has now on han much the largest stock of Ready pos

Clothing he has ever had, consisting of Coof all sizes, Pantaloons do., Vests, do., De ers, Shirts, Deawers, Gloves, Honjette, & Se. Our Coate, Patita and Verteriete from needle to an anchor, both on the wine, peli and quality. If we exment please con in garment ready maile, Mr. W. R. KING, wi is in composion with the establishment. s at once take your incantre and make you COTTON IDES, and a variety of Pante Study suit in short notice, office us and calls cheap at A. SCOTT & SON'S. April 29.

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JAMES H. MARSHALL,

WM. B. GARDNER. EPHRAIM MYERS,

Commissioners of Adams county. Aitest-J. M. Walten, Cierk.

To All Interested in Physical Education. The hare established in Boston, Mass., a Nonin which persons of either sex are prepared to teach the new system of gymnastics. Ladies or gentlemen of average capacity and industry. can graduate at the end of the regular course

of ten-weeks. The new profession is exceedingly pleasunt, healthy and profitable!
There are two courses during the year, the first beginning on the 2d of January, and the

second on the 5th of July.

All who may be interested, can send for a full Circular to Da, Die Lawis, Box 12, Boston, Mass. Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of AARON CON, late of Latinuare township, Adams county, descassed, having been granted to the subscribers, they haveby give notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. The first named resides in Latimore township;

the latter in Hantington. SARAH, COX, ADM'X. JOSEPH E. WIERMAN, ADN'R.

# FRESH GROCERIES.

W. BOYER & SON hare just received a splendid lot of Groceries, Queensware, Notions, Confections, Tobaccos, &c .-Having hought these goods for Cash we are prepared to offer such inducements to buyers lated, Powdered Orleans, Posto Rico and

MOLASSES, we have of all kinds, Sugarhouse, New York. Honey and Levering Syrup; also, Boston Syrup, the finest ever brought to this market. Call and examine. COFFEE, good and cheap.

TOBACCO, we have 27 kinds, among others Congress, Cavendish, Peach leaf, Rough and Ready Gravely, Clam, Jewel of Ophir, Ac., to which we call the attention of the "lovers of the weed." We sell both Wholesale and Retail.
QUEENSWARE, a good selection and at

priess to suit the times.

We also keep Notions, Confections, Spices, Brushes, Fish, Teas, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Cedar Buckets, Tubs, Scythes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, in short everything belonging to a Greeery. No trouble to show Country produce taken in exchange is. WM. BOYEIL & SON. for Goods. . April 29.

New Goods!----Large Stock! MERCHANT TAILORING.
JACOBS & BRO

have just received from the cities a large stock of goods for Gentlemen's wear, embracing a CLOTHS. CASSIMERES.

VESTINGS, Cassinets, Jeans. &c., with many other goods

for spring and summer wear. They are prepared to make up garments at the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and clothing made in any desired style. They always make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure to be substantial. They ask a continuance of the public's pa-

charges to carn it. Gettysburg, April 9.

Restaurant. THE CHAMBERSBURG STREET RESTAU

RANT, (recently Eckenrole's,) in the Jacobs Building, Chambersburg street, is now conducted by the undersigned. OYSTERS are done up in all styles: FRIED CHICKEN, BEEF-TONGUE.

TRIPE, BOILED EGGS, and A NICE GLASS OF ALE, can always be had. Call in. The Saloon has been re-painted and fitted up in fine style. -CCORGE-JACGUS,

Gettysburg, April 9. Change of Time.

and this provention

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD -On and after Wednesday, May 5, 1862, the Morning Train will leave Gettysburg at 7.15, A. M., with passengers for all the connections North and South, on the Northern Central Ranway, and return about 1, P. M. The Afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 3, "P. M.; but Passengers by this Train cango no farther than Hunover the same evening. Returning will reach Gettysburgabout 5.15, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Cettysburg, can take the noon Train up and have nearly two hous in Gettysburg, and return in the Afternoon Train. May 13, R. McCURDY, Paus'r.

 ${f N}_{f e}$  picking is now selling  ${f B}$ OVERCOATS at panic prices, DRESS COATS at panic prices. PANTALOONS at panic prices.

VESTS at all kinds of prices. NOW IS THE TIME-CALL SOON.

Danger in Delay.

THE undersigned requests us to say that he will be much ablined will be much obliged to each and all of those who know themselves to be indebted to him, either by Note, Book Account, or other wise, if they will make immediate payment .-To delay doing so, will compel him to the dis agreeable necessity of collecting through a proper officer. MARCUS SAMSON. Der Persons indebted can call either at the Store N. E. corner of the Diamond, or un A. J.

Cover, Esq., Ball, st., Gettysburg. Fob. 19, 1862; Cheap OVER-COATS) - 10 🖻

OVER COATS, DRESS COATS, DRESS COATS, INESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS. MONKEY JACKETS, MONKEY JACKETS. SHIRTS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, DRAWERS, VESTS, VESTS, PANTS, PANTS.

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Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

DAVID A. BUEHLER, OFFICE at his residence on Baltimore street, opposite the New Court-House.

A. J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL prompt astend to collections and Office between Fahnestock's and Danner and Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

WM. B. M'CLELLAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FFICE on West Middle street, adjoining ATTORNEY AT LAW, the new Court-house.

J. Americace Estli, No. ab. SPECIFIC STATES

AS his Office one door westof the Lu-theran Thurch on Chambersburgstrt.. epposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dentaloperations performed resespectfully invitecto call. REFERENCES. Rev.C.P.Kruath, D.D | Prof.Muhlenberg,

Prof. M. Jucobs, M. L. Stoever, U. L. Bungher, Dr. H. S. Huber.

Gettysburg Marble Yard. MEALS & BRO.

In East York street, Gettysburg, Pa. WHERE they are prepared to furnish all kinds of work in their line, such as MONkinds of work in their line, such as MON-WENTS, TOTUS, HEADSTONES, MANas cannot fail to please. We have SUGAR TLES, No., at the shortest notice, and as cheap of all grades, Hard and Soft Crushed, Granu- as the cheapest. Give us a call as the cheapest. Give us a call.

\*Foreduce taken in exchange for work. Gertysburg, Mar 27.

New Restaurant.

PHE undersigned has opened a Restaurant. at the corner of York and Liberty streets, the eating line in season—also Ale, Lager, and Cider. Cigars, Tobacco, &c. He is likewise fiting up a Saloon for Ice Cream at the same He hopes, by attention to business and dace. desire to please, to receive a liberal share of eustom. HENRY W. CHRISMER.

Farmers' & Mechanics' Savings Institution of Adams Co., Gettysburg Pa.

WEARTH comes by Saving. Deposite your surplus funds in this Institution, at the rate of from two to five per cent. This Justitution offers a safe, convenient, and profitable depository to all classes of people. Feb. 26.

John W. Tipton,

ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor-Clellan's Hotel.) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also expellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a Dec. 5.

A Ready Market!

100,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN WANTED. W E have taken the house lately occupied by Kansaraaraa, Bonarson & Co., with a for all kinds of Grain. You will find us supplied with PLASTER, GUANO, OF ALL KINDS, GROCERIES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, market. tronage, resolved by good work and moderate LUMBER, COAL, and every other article in our line of business-sold at the lowest possible 100 Call and examine our stock and prices be-

fore purchasing elsewhere.
DIEHL, BRINKERHOFF & CO.

Fure Catawba & Isabella Wine. MANUFACTURED BY BURKHOLDER & WILSON, BENDERSVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PA -We are happy to announce to the citizens of Adams county that we have com neaced the manufacture of fure Wine from the Grape,-and that we are now prepared to some extent, to supply the trade-quantities of it having already found its way into the market. This Wine is pure and has stood the test of the best Judges. Persons wishing a pure article can now be supplied at home without the risk of being imposed upon by an impure article. for sale by A. D. Bunnan and E. H. dinsmin, Gettysburg, and E. Hirnsunw, Petersburg, York Springs, Pa. J.m. 6, 1862.

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